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Circulation Luring September W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday

Republic printed during the month of September, 1904. all in regular editions, was as per schedule below: 17......108,000 19......107,G30 11 (Sunday).....125,290 26......106,480 27......106,900 28......106,730 Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over

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And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of September was 8.60 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of J. F. FARISH.

My term expires April 25, 1905.

### CORRECT REGISTRATION.

The registration lists will be posted on the precinct polling-places Saturday, October 8. Every citizen will be enabled to see whether he is properly registered and also whether there is any false registration in his precinct. These lists will be published for inspection, and every citizen ought to consider it his duty to read them carefully.

Two objects are sought in posting the lists. The first is, of course, to protect every qualified voter. capable administration was named against it, parcond is to ascertain whether there is improper or false registration. The intention is to include in the registration every name which belongs there, and to exclude from it every name which does not belong there.

These lists will present the results of the houseto-house canvass made by the registration clerks and the decision made by the registration judges. If there is any doubt about a citizen's eligibility, a mark will appear opposite this citizen's name on the list. A chance will be offered to every citizen to be sure that he is properly registered. As the list is 1900, 1901 and 1902 meant. complete, it will give every citizen a chance to discover false or illegal registration.

In case a citizen finds a mark opposite his name it will be necessary for him to appear before the o'clock at night. In case false or illegal registration should be accepted generally in the remaining eight is observed, the error or crime should be brought to weeks, the attention of the party managers; or the citizen of the Board of Revision, that this false or illegal registration will be objected to before this board.

The citizens of every precinct should take ad- Exposition advertised itself. vantage of the posting of the registration lists on establishing the eligibility of everyone who is enthe name of anyone who is not entitled to vote.

CHICAGO'S DEMONSTRATION. enthusiasm in a great World's Fair of its own nor tacle and as a university. We have the word of in one day's celebration at a greater World's Fair. disinterested strangers that the educational and re-After arranging for a special demonstration at St. creative advantages are beyond any previous effort. Louis on Chicago Day, October 8, it caught the Exretting an option on a week, and preparing to close on the sixth day with a record-breaking demonstraare on the Pike.

Already Chicago has made, as The Republic predicted that it would, the excursion record to the World's Fair. For several days the Chicago trains have been so large that they have arrived in sections; and it is announced that the "official party" will come Saturday in twelve trains. This is how Chicago manifests appreciation of the St. Louis Ex-

nosition. except St. Louis Day. In the attendance Chicago sociations. The ceremonies will be not only ap- lacked-variety. propriate, but interesting and entertaining; providing amusement for the throng and exploiting Chi-

for St. Louis since the World's Fair was started, world. From the buildings and works in the and it is with special pleasure, therefore, that St. World's Fair, from remnants which deserve to stand Louis people will join in Chicago's demonstration. permanently in appropriate surroundings, the im-Rivalry exists between the two cities, but it is not provement may be extended into other parks. The a petty rivalry. The two cities have interests in World's Fair affords a chance to carry adornment on and their prominent citizens are magnani- throughout the whole park system. us enough to cultivate amicable relations. Chi- What will be left of the World's Fair-what may

ors will be made to feel thoroughly at home.

#### THE CITY'S PROSPECTS.

accentuate the difference between special interests Forest Park, at least, if not also to smaller resorts and the general interests in municipal government. happiness of legislative agents-than could be any the talent of artists should guide the work. ..... 1.25 policy of governing constructed upon an abasement commercial good.

and not an attribute of a public corporation. Prin- ness that the matter calls for immediate attention. ciple has been sacrificed and public business demoralized. Much, if not most, corruption and misgovernment result from this ill-founded distinction.

The radical remedies which succeed reform victory-the inquisitions, indictments and imprisonments-show that the individual official, like a private individual, must face the penalty of a bad conprinciple in public affairs and transactions.

Franchise-seekers have paid more than equitable LONDON-Trafalgar building. Northumberland prices for privileges which they have secured; they have been compelled to bear penalties. Citizens there is not even material profit. Officials and the sacrifice.

> The lesson of experience plainly is that the relation of all special interests to the municipal interests is so close as to make the standard of good govests is so close as to make the standard of good gov-ernment the safe rule for the community in public and the Republican prints—then he did a disappear-Musicians played behind a screen of and private life.

Experience, the best instructor, has demonstrated this homely truth of moral safety. There is no nation. advantage in having dishonest or incapable men in competent. St. Louis has an opportunity to ratify going to pop up next. reform and to realize the greater, lasting benefits of honest administration by electing good men to office and by crushing this bipartisan gang which poison into the political system.

#### A PROFITABLE REMINDER.

A sentence in Kelly's confession recalls the dark plight of St. Louis under its most recent Republican control. "Then the public came down to the House of Delegates and threatened to hang us if we did not pass the bill." That was the lighting bill, at the time when our municipal illumination consisted solely of a moon.

It is well to be reminded of that period. The Republican orators who are nightly crying the town their party's circumstances by these things, take after he slips on the ice a few times. pains to avoid all mention of that evil day. Not one word do these orators say of the darkness before the light. From them you would never know that the Republican machine ever had a chance to show how it could govern the city. They prate about honest Republicanism and lament that power about the first pleasure.

6.45 p. m., Wednesday, in St. Teresa's Church, The ceremonsy was performed by the Very Reverend J. A. Connolly, V. G. No invitations were issued on account about the first pleasure. fore the light. From them you would never know has been stolen from them-but they never mention the conditions of four years ago.

Bad government caused the people to revolt. It drove Democrats and Republicans alike to the polls to end the orgy of corruption and criminal neglect. tisan differences gave way, and the whole city voiced its protest at Republican rule. The impulse which made Republicans seize hemp ropes to protect the city was certainly strong enough to influence their ballots. Republicans would surely vote Leslie's Monthly Magazine, against men they would hang-and they did vote against them. They voted against them by the thousands.

Reputable Republicans now will look with suspicion upon the stumpers who cry about "stolen elections" but fail to mention what the elections of

## THE END OF THE FAIR.

As November 30 approaches, the educational opportunities of the St. Louis Exposition make a Board of Revision, which will meet in the precinct stronger appeal to those persons whom they may polling-place on Saturday, October 14, the session help. Such opportunities never may be offered lasting from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 again; certainly not for many years; and they

The Exposition is well understood abroad and who may make this observation may notify the per- the attendance will be great this month. At first son concerned, at least one day prior to the session there was a necessity to correct misimpressions and to inform the public at large of the great merit of the Exposition. This necessity was met, and the

The chief, if not the only, reason for drawing the precinct polling-place. They should unite in attention now to the end of the Exposition is to impress the importance of realizing the many benefits. titled to vote, and especially in getting off the list If these benefits are not utilized the loss is the London Black and White. public's

All visitors, especially visitors who are competent to judge, say that this Exposition far surpasses its The great city of the lakes could not exhaust its predecessors. It excels as an exhibition, as a spec-

The opportunities will not be offered much longer. position fever again and announced that it would The Exposition will close in eight weeks. Those help itself to at least a week of Forest Park. After persons who have not seen it should arrange to come; to come as soon as possible. Whoever may fail to profit from these advantages will regret the loads, day after day, until now, twenty-four hours remembered for generations. This thought is worthy before Chicago Day, some 20,000 of Chicago people of meditation, with November 30 and the end of the Exposition drawing nearer by days.

## THE BETTER FOREST PARK.

The disappearance of the World's Fair may not leave Forest Park, without any improvements whatever, in better condition than it was in three years ago; but it will leave a scene, after the clearance, upon which would easily grow a more valuable embellishment than this area presented before. No With about 50,000 Chicago people in St. Louis, matter how little might be done, the park is a more Chicago Day will be the leading municipal event, interesting place for having held the best part of the greatest international exposition and it has will be represented by Mayor Harrison, city of larger capacities for development than it had as ficials and officers and members of clubs and as- only a vast forest. The park now has what it

Its opportunities for embellishment are so extraordinary that, with system and by expenditure in the restoration, St. Louis may transform Forest Chicago has given many evidences of friendship Park into the most beautiful pleasure ground in the

cago Day will afford an opportunity for St. Louis be left, by the mere expression of a wish-would be the opportunity will be accepted. The Chicago visit- the World's Fair. There will be enough to improve the whole of Forest Park and to enhance sections in other parks. The work of restoration ought not to be restricted to the treeless portion of Improved tendencies of law, system and practice Forest Park, but should relate to the whole of

Yet the buildings, sculpture, ornaments and flow-They bring out with particular clearness the ma- ers which may be accepted for embellishment will terial advantages of that change which was thought | not settle the problem of improvement. The work 

Observation makes it plain, from every standof official honor. The drift toward principle is in point, that the betterment of Forest Park is a ques big problem. Complications exist which require In the past of American cites there has been the careful consideration. So much can be done to give mistake of regarding integrity as a personal quality St. Louis a park of exceeding beauty and attractive-

The city and the World's Fair management are arranging to take up the problem in the most practical way, by engaging the right kind of talent, Committees are to be appointed to decide what should be done, and-which is just as importantwhat should not be done. It is hoped that the people will give their support toward making Forest ception of right and wrong. The lesson is taught | Park a public recreation place worthy of universal

#### BRER RABBIT.

Where is the good and gentle Mr. Cyrus Packard who have evaded the law have ascertained that of our imperial Commonwealth? Is he still running, or running still? He is still enough, at any rate. bribe-takers have seen that the game is not worth Can it be possible that he has entirely faded out luncheon vesterday afternoon at the Buckof this great and glorious campaign? Mr. Walbridge has a propensity for fading out.

for the vice presidency, and his boom filled the air long-stemmed. American beauties and ing trick. It may be that he only ran for the vice palms during the repeat, which was elabpresidency in order to lard the gubernatorial nomi-

It may be that he only began to run for Governor office; or in subverting principle for gain. But there in order to get a good start for control in Federal is every advantage in living up to principle, and in quarters. You can't tell when he is going to disaphaving officials who are sincere and courageous and pear, what he is disappearing for, or where he is

The present disappearance and stillness of Mr. Cyrus Packard Walbridge betoken something-the people had better watch out. He is the great original Brer Rabbit of Missouri Republicanism and you never can tell jes' what he's gwine do nex'. Brer Rabbit make sho' he's gwine get sumpm er other befo' he's th'ough wid de game.

Cortelyou is slated to be Postmaster General also. He seems to be as many persons as the President gave a small but exceedingly smart He was put into the great political department of the Government in order that he might more effectively be the campaign manager.

Mrs. Ung-uk Arneknuk, a World's Fair Eskimo, is receiving suggestions for naming her boy baby. with "Nesbitism." "stolen elections," "stuffed ballot How would it do to hyphenize the family name and opies returned and reported unsold during the month boxes" and "writs of prohibition," and explaining call him Arnica-Arneknuk? That might help him

> We are not going to restore Forest Park after the close of the Exposition; we are going to improve it. No. 3115 Garfield avenue were married at

The Democratic platform indorses Folk, Weils, Reform and Good Government. But another party's misdeeds indorse Ziegenhein, Butler and So On.

The World's Fair rolls merrily on to the tune of It was the cause of its own defeat. A clean and millions, and the stockholders are beginning to look

## RECENT COMMENT.

The Passion for Publicity.

The press agent is not a modern institution, though he has not been known long by that title. The work he does has been done since before the invention of the art of printing, and nowadays it, is done very often Mo. Covers were laid for eight. Among those present were: Mmes. Joseph Lynch. by men who are not known as press agents, publicity promoters, press representatives, or by any other title which suggests their real duties. For instance, the bestknown press agent in the United States to-day is United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew. He does not assume the title nor did he when he was actively engaged in railroad work as the president of the New York Central. But during the last forty years Mr. Depew has been the press agent of the Vanderbilt family and of the railroad with which the Vanderbilts have been most closely identified Educational institutions appreciate the value of advertising, and the Chicago University has been skilfully exploited by an alert press agent working under the direction of President Harper, Queer theories advanced by instructors with queer names have been sent out time and again One professor solemnly declared that John D. Rockefeller, whose gifts of millions made the Chicago University possible, was greater than Napoleon or Shakespeare, and the editors had fun with him while advertising the University, Another professor said something harsh one day about the Standard Oil Company, and again the advertising followed Another professor fell in love with a fellow-worker, and this time Dan Cupid was used as a means of advertising.

A considerable space has been devoted by the newspapers this week to a lively account of how Mr. Balfour and Mr. Alfred Lyttelton joined in going to the rescue of some boys who had got into difficulties while boating in the Firth of Forth, Not only every action that the Prime Minister took, but many of the interjectional remarks which he made to his companions are set out with infinite claboration and circumstantiality; and it is evident that there was "a chiel among the party takin" notes." That is the severest infliction from which poor Mr. Balfour suffers. He cannot escape publicity. If he plays a friendly game of golf, every stroke is recorded. and the readers of the morning papers are regaled with accounts of how he played the first hole and how he lost tion, it began an invasion of St. Louis by the train- neglect. The Exposition is so great that it will be had for breakfast and what time he went to bed. Nothing could be more repugnant to the Prime Minister's natural modesty of disposition than this incessant advertisement of all his actions, and we may be sure that he was the last person who desired to pose before the world as a candidate for the Royal Humane Society's

## How to Treat Plants in Winter.

Lippincott's. Give plants all the fresh air you can. Open doors and windows at some distance from them on pleasant days and give them a chance to breathe in pure oxygen in liberal quantity. Give all the sunshine you can. And aim to keep the temperature of the room between seventy degrees by day and fifty-five at night. It will probably exceed these figures in both directions, but try to regulate it in such a way as to avoid the extremes of intense heat and dangerous cold.

Use water liberally on the foliage of your plants. By washing off the dust, it keeps open the pores of the leaves through which they breathe, and it tempers the hot, dry atmosphere usually prevailing in the living-room. The only way to modify this condition is to keep water constantly evaporating on stove or register and make frequent use of the sprayer.

# Chicago Tribune, What Was He?

"I want this well cleaned out," demanded the man

who was driving the white wagon.
"What's the matter with it?" asked the authorities. "It needs cleaning-that's all," rejoined the other, flercely. "Seventeen of my customers are complaining

Puzzie: Find the occupation of the driver,

## to do credit to the metropolis of the Northwest, and too much for that part of Forest Park which is in MRS, W. J. HOLBROOK GIVES LUNCHEON FOR FORTY AT THE BUCKINGHAM CLUB



MISS SADIE SKOBEL Walbridge, who started out to run for Governor Daughter of Professor and Mrs. lvan Skolel, who is engaged to Mr. Benjamin Blaze of Nashville, Tenn.

ingham Club, in honor of Mrs, Cornelius Patton. Forty ladies lunched with their as a propensity for fading out.

He was a prominent, a very prominent, candidate

hostess in one of the private dining rooms, which was lavishly described with

The guests included:

S. B. Lowe. Frances II. Van O. L. Whitelaw. H. H. H. Clark.

Burnham, L. B. Fryar, D. K. Myers A. E. Clark, Men. Velige Albert Terry, Mahlon Wasiaca, Margaret Wilson, Carlean Carlson, E. I. Robinson, Rufus Lathrop, De-F. I. Henderson, Herbert Merrell, Edward Perry, E. R. Hoyt,

Maitha Maithews.

LUNCHEON FOR BRIDE ELECT. Mrs. Williamson of the Hamilton Hotel luncheon yesterday afternoon at half after I o'clock, for Mise Marva Evelene or I o clock, for Miss Marva Evelene Daniels, who is to be married on October II, to Mr. Edward Grant House. The luncheon table was lab! in the Dutch room and the floral appointments and favors were all in rose pluk.

Mrs. Williamson were a handsome costune of white crepe de Chine, with Irish point lace, while Miss Daniels was in pale-blue taffeta and heavy white lace.

Among the luncheon guests were Mrs. Charles Gibson, who is to be matron of honor at the Daniel's house wedding, Miss

honor at the Daniels' house wedding, Miss Electra Daniels, and Miss Lucetta Field. LAKE-BLAKE MARRIAGE. John J. Lake and Miss Alice Blake of

MAINE DAY EXERCISES.

Mrs. S. M. Fields has returned from a three months' stay in Canada, visiting Ningara Falls, Ningara-on-the-Lake, St. B. Catherines and Toronto.

The Misses Mand and Lacille Niedringhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Cour have returned from Colorado.

Mrs. Erwin F. Jost of No. 1142A Rutger street gave a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Henry Boegle of &L Joseph, Phil Steller, Gus Eyermann, L. Seitz, Arthur Benzel and Henry Boegle, and the Misses Cora and Ida Jost.

W. H. McAlister, formerly of St. Louis, out now of New York, will this week join his family, who are now visiting Mrs. B. F. Stevens of No. 2003 West Pine boule-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Meehan of the Plaza, Chicago, are receiving congratula-tions on the birth of a daughter. Miss Marguerite Dorrill of Hamilton

avenue will leave next week to act as bridesmaid for her friend, Miss Sade Hard-castle, whose marriage to Louis Ratifice takes place October 18 at the First Bap-tist Church, Moberly, Mo.

Mrs. John Wand of Oklahoma City is visiting relatives at No. 4449 Delmar boule-

Mrs. H. Kleinheim of No. 2027 Chautean avenue gave a "kaffee" Tuesday in honor of the Misses Sylvia and Minnie Bright of Barry, Ill., who are visiting the Fair. The Reverend and Mrs. G. W. Benn of

Mrs. Rufus Lathrop of Detroit, visiting her father, Henry Clay Townsend, at the Buckingham.

Marshall, Ill., were the guests of the Reverend and Mrs. William Smith at dinner at the Inside Inn last evening.

The Maine State Commission has issued | An informal entertainment was given

Bert Newhouse, Ed Terrenbach, Gens Terrenbach, Pierre Tracy.

Pearl Newhouse, Blanche Benson, Beth Jeffers, Arthur Miller,

The same party attended the Veiled

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kammerer of Harrison, Ark.

George Gullette of Birmingham, Ala., will give a box party in honor of Miss Lillian Wenzlick, this evening, at the Olympio Theater, to witness the performance of Ben Hur. The party will consist of the Misses Lillian Wenzlick, Grace Beppert and Nelle Elle, and Messrs. George Wenzlick and Will Stead.

Miss Fannis Kern departed Wednes-day evening for her home at Monroe, La., after an extended visit to the World's

Misses Florentine and Leah Max of Shreveport, La., are visitors to the World's Fair, staying at No. 5055 Fair-

# VISITORS REGISTERED

AT STATE BUILDINGS. The following visitors registered at the State buildings yesterday: MISSOURI.

don; J. D. Giadman, St. Joseph; W. P. Gunn, Vermilies; Charles W. Tant, Kahoka; Mrs. J. M. McLaughlin, Kansas City; John B. Lorena, Popiar Bluff; Mrs. Medora Gibson. Bonville; Miss Hester Suson; Elizabeth Huff. Bridge port; Samuel Buechner, Sedalia; Myrtle Randall, Butler; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bangs. Cameron; Russle Holland, Rosa Kemp, Etta Rhodes, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hackier, Lee's Summit; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Green, Lathrop; W. H. Manson, Callifothe; Hidda Bolimann, Marthasville; Mrs. G. A. Carlson, Richmond; Nellie Lynch, Kansas City; Leonard Rice, Jefferson City; Addie L. Phillips, Louisa Peterson, Tronton; A. F. McNeely, B. J. Keys, F. R. Barrick, St. Joseph; Miss Josephine Huggel, Jefferson City; Henry C. Adair, Shawise; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Connett, Miss M. Dix, Miss Lottle Connett, Mexico; Mrs. S. W. Jackson, Cape Girardeau; Lulu Bees, Fredericktown, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bicketby, Monett: Mrs. Louisa, McGreeor, Hammitai; J. W. Stansang, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Anna R. Mene, Miss Jean Meng, J. J. Runmartner, John Boehm, L. E. Fannina, Kansas City; W. M. Haffield, Klirasville; B. F. Remek, Mrs. J. M. Roeder, Miss Mary Bowlet, Lee's Summit: Mrs. Mary Honkins, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Houkins, Westhoro, J. L. Histenberr, Lexington; Walter J. Stampe, Aiwine J. Schmidt, Washington; Wills Sinnson, Fortest Harper, Laura Harper, John C. Washington; Mrs. Lexingtion; Walter J. Stampe, Aiwine J. Schmidt, Washington; Wills Sinnson, Fortest Harper, Laura Harper, John C. Washington; Miss John Joseph, Miss J. D. Haker, Trentch; Mrs. Virse, John Low, Mrs. M. J. D. Haker, Trentch; Mrs. Virse, J. Lilinois, Mrs. & Halfeld; Elma, Mrs. J. O. Haker, Trentch; Mrs. Virse, J. Mrs. Mrs. M. Henrich, Mrs. Weiller, Lexington; Mrs. & Green, Alpha Lozanhili, Versallies; Elma Lehman, Fortuna.

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\*\*W. H. Burch, Mrs. Annunch, Carpollton, Mrs. & Green, Miss Inc. Elma Lehman, Fortuna.
\*\*Hallinois\*\*
\*\*W. H. Burch, Chicago; Emma Dammann, May Dammann, Hillisboro; Emma Dammann, May Dammann, Hillisboro; Emma Dammann, May Dammann, Hillisboro; don; J. D. Gladman, St. Joseph; W. P. Gunn, Vermilles; Charles W. Yant, Kahoka; Mrs. J.

Blina Lehman, Fortuna.

ILLINOIS.

W. H. Burch, Mra W. H. Burch, Chicago; Emima Daismann, May Dammann, Hillsboro; Leon Chaffant, Colonel Pole Chelfant, Pana, A. F. Hamersmith, May Hamersmith, Champaign; Annie Dowhall, Springfield, Lois Pierson, Grace A. Miller, Jacksonville; H. W. Bergsten, Galesburg; Emilie Herget, Dovothy Herget, Pekin; Markhall Narelo, Guiner, Mre. W. K. Mitchell, Mrs. E. R. Kellogr, Michael Grace, Chicago; E. J. Burks, Mand Mozes, Quincy; Mrs. M. Roch, William Kock, Clem Bloomer, Hussell Williams, Chicago; W. H. Gaibrath, Jacksonville; Bobert Ahem, W. C. Brown, Mrs. W. C. Brown, W. G. Brown, Mrs. W. C. Brown, Denatur, James Dillon, Fred Balletin, Pane, W. C. Brown, Mrs. W. C. Brown, M. Hoffer, Denatur, James F. Weller, M. Honers, Regular, Pane, Mrs. Roch Mrs. Fred W. Honers, Regular, Pane, Taylorville; Olive L. Chaffee, Lizzie Chaffee, Mount Curmel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Lizie, Goinney; Ms. R. Reichert, Miss Enther Reichert, New Berlin; J. M. Hallett, Blooming-

ton; Mrs. D. Fauber, Miss Molile Liston, Chicago: W. F. Hofmann, Chicago; Otto, P. Hofmann, Chicago; Otto, Syringfield; D. S. T. Rics, Quincy: Leonard Johnson, Chicago; Mr. M. Felch, Chicago; Mrs. M. Felch, Chicago; Mr. W. E. Spangenberg, Chicago; Mrs. W. Dannell, Chicago; Frank, Gott, Greenfield; W. Dannell, Chicago; Frank, Gott, Greenfield; W. Dannell, Chicago; Mrs. M. Donneyer, Peoris; Mrs. I. W. Donneyer, Peoris; Mrs. W. Donneyer, Peoris; Mrs. W. Donneyer, Peoris; Mrs. K. B. Way, Libert, Chicago; Mrs. R. B. Van Brunt, Champeign, Lampeign; Mrs. R. B. Van Brunt, Champeign; Lampeign; Mrs. R. B. Van Brunt, Champeign; Mrs. P. Doctor R. E. Lander, Knoxville; Mrs. F. Carns, Knoxville; Mrs. Z. Z. Carns, Knoxville; Mrs. Otto H. Vitt, Union; Harmon Houston, Shel-OKLAHOMA.

OKLAHOMA.

C. H. Revnolds. Newkirk: J. H. Nelson. Petry: L. Ramabarkar, Petry: B. W. Honnold. E. A. Honnold. Antwine: D. W. Gooding. Elva Gooding. Norman: J. K. Lewis, Craft: J. R. Hamilin, Arnett: George C. Poole, Garber: H. D. White and wife. Endd: A. A. Drown and wife. Cleveland: Florence Adler Guthria: W. S. Hamilin, Arnett: Stockhart. Ellines: A. B. Hamilin, A. R. Hamilin, A. Hamilin, R. Hamilin, A. R. Hamilin, Petry, C. P. Dewy, Kalanton, A. Hamilin, Petry, C. P. Dewy, Kalanton, Petron, Hamilin, R. Hamilin, Petry, C. P. Dewy, Kalanton, Petron, Hamilin, R. Hamilin, Petry, C. P. Dewy, Kalanton, Petron, Hamilin, R. Hamilin, Petry, C. P. Dewy, Kalanton, Petron, Hamilin, R. Hamilin, Petry, C. P. Dewy, Kalanton, Petron, Hamilin, R. Hamilin, R. Hamilin, R. M. C. Hamilin, R. Hamilin,

INDIAN TERRITORY. W. H. Ritchey, Marietta; C. O. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCoy, W. W. Traak, John W. Hoffman, Ardimore; Sarah A. Deguán, Mrs. James Degnan, Lizzle Degnan, Kate Degnan, Wilburton: Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burller; J. O. Taylor, Bartlettaville; Mrs. A. G. Johnston, Mounds; C. Reynolds, Dow. Mrs. L. Lawrence, Louis Lawrence, Hazel, Lawrence, McAllster, Minnie Oriesby, Krche; Mrs. E. Hill, Tulsa; Mrs. M. B. Baster, Beulah Baxter, Broken Ar.

Mrs. W. Weekes, Miss Titelle Trucheart, Miss Nan Weekes, F. D. Geirfin, A. J. Compton, Jr., Mrs. D. T. Killeugh, Galveston; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ewell, Mrs. Lewis Ewell, Miss May Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. Canaries Halsell, Borlam; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ewell, Mrs. Arthur Wangemann, Miss Hildegurde Wangemann, Brenham; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robertson, Erigs Robertson, Pearle Robertson, Colorado; Miss Edna Hays, Mayor H. F. Hays, Miss M. Beltags, Mrs. A. F. Wings, Bonham; Ben H. Alden, N. E. Hallett, Cebume; Master Will A. Gibson, Miss Anna, Hines, Miss Emman Gibson, Mrs. Mass Anna Hines, Mrs. E. Symann, Waxshachie, Swan Berngstrom, Aug. E. Lindell, G. Anderson, A. Anderson, Ansin, Nota Jones, Bennis Jones, Mary Collier, Meridan; Miss Limis Jones, Mary Hughes, Miss Annes Hughes, Miss Bessle Pressey, Miss Jodis Jeffor, Corgelana.

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Victoria Smith, Ethel Ave, Bettle W. Consor, Elemora Selbert, Mr.a. Edwin Bovandins Bodeker. Ellith C. Bodeker, Louise W. Bodeker, A. S. Patterson, E. B. Bodeker, Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Carson, Hartfield, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wooderfiley, Mrs. Mattle Wooderfiley, Prancis H. Wassen, Lowis A. Nichols, Versallies, Mrs. William H. Held, Henderson, F. H. Alexander, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. H. Weller, Mrs. William H. Held, Henderson, F. H. Alexander, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sadle Rhea, Mass Elliy Berry, Mrs. H. M. Hartis, H. M. Might, Henry Dupen, Morganiedi, W. H. Katterjohn, Padicah: Victoria Smith, Mrs. W. D. Let, Alico Layer, Lorena Layer, Edm Hopkins, Louisville.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Puch, Miss Agnes Horlon,
J. A. Harris, Maxwoll: Christina Shaddinger,
Memphis; R. P. Niblett, Nashville; Miss Bessie
Thues, W. G. Thuss, Mrs. Fred S. Graves,
James Graves, Nashville; Miss Ida Mai Hoss,
Miss Hettin Johnson, Miss Margie Brown, Miss
Mary McDougal, Mrs. Mattic McDougal, Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Armstrong, Memphils; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Roberts, Memphis.

#### VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-Wilton McDonald of Kansas City is at the -A. P. Weidridge of Austin, Tex, is at the Southern. -J. D. Wilherson of Beaumont, Tex., is at the Planters. -R. Fagoogs and wife of Mexico are at the Monticello. -Doctor D. M. Henning of Memphis, Tenn., is at the Lindell. -Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Kingman of New York are at the Usana. -Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laidlaw of Kansas City are at the St. James. -Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caples of El Paso,
Tex., are guests at the Lindell.
-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laughton of Kansas
City are guests at the Jefferson -J. M. Daugherty and O. W. Stiffens of Texas are guests at the Planters. -Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ferguson of Spring-field, Mo. are at the St. Nicholas. -Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Price of Kansas City registered at the Lindell yesterday. -Miss Lillis and Miss Bearts Lillis of Kas-sa City are guests at the Planters. -Mir and Mrs. H. A. Gaferth of Knexville, Tenn., registered at the Monticello. A. C. Lippert and Miss Lippert of Meadwille, Mo., are guests of the Laclede.
 J. D. Bell and J. E. Sombart of Coldwater, Kas., are registered at the St. James. Kus., are registered at the St. James,
—Mir E. L. McKay of Colorado Springs is a
guest at the Christian Endeavor Hotel. -Mr. and Mrs C. E. Breckinridge of May-wood, N. J., are guests at the Washington. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman and Miss. Ratio Goodman of Pittsburg, Pa., are at the Planters. -Mr. and Mrs. A. El Zukschneidt of Tipton, b. were among the arrivals at the St. James -hptain G. W. Budd, U. S. A., stationed at San Antonio, Tax., registered at the Southern yesterday.

-Mr. and Mrs. John G. Worthing of Emports, Kas., were smootly the arrivals at the Planters yesterday. George A McFailden, John L Deeming and Joseph L Rauhel of Jefferson City are registered at the St Nicholas.

-Mr, and Mis. Charles E Ladd. Mise Ainsworth and Mise White of Portland, Ore., are registered at the Monticello. -Mrs. F. P. Graves, J. B. Graves, Mrs. Graves and Miss Trixie Graves of Doe Run Mo., are registered at the Southern.

the Buckingham.

-Mrs. A. Buchanan and Misses M. and Roberta Buchanan of Louisville, Ky., were amore the arrivals at the Jefferson yesterday. -L. L. O'Dell of Hale, P. C. Pitts of Paris and P. L. Keith of Farmington, are among the Missourians registered at the Laclede. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Stone of Evans-ville and Mrs. Thomas Spore of Oakland Clty are among the Indianians at the Inside Inn. October 8, Saturday, to be followed by a reception to the Executive Commissioners and Hostesses' Association. An evening Blanche Benson, in honor of the Misses proception will follow from 9 until II, in the Maine building.

PERSONAL MENTION.

last evening by Miss Pearl Newhouse of New Orienns and Hostesses' Association. An evening Blanche Benson, in honor of the Misses Moore of New Orienns. Those present were:

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Gertie Moore, Pearl Newhouse. -L. H. Galloo, Mrs. E. H. Galloo, Mrs. E. C. Galloo, Miss E. C. Galloo and Miss E. H. Galloo of Lawrence, Kas. were among the ar-rivals at the Southern yesterday.

## At Chicago Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Ill., Oct. 6.—The St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day are

Prophet, ball together and later a supper at the Missouri Athelito Club.

Mrs. M. E. Stone is seriously ill at her home, No. 4162 Westminster place. Mrs. Stone and daughter, Miss Grace Stone, have just returned from Colorado, where they have been since June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barker of Memphis, Tenn., sre visiting Mrs. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moss, at No. 352 Holliday avenue.

Mrs. Henry C. Voohler and son have returned home after a mounth's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kammerer of Harrison, Ark.

# Westerners in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. &-Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the follow-Ing from Missouri:

St Louis-J. C. Hill, F. F. Hanley, Imperial;
H. Nelson, Hoffman; M. M. Harris and MraHarris, Park Avenue; J. J. Tuller and MraTuller. Everetti. C. E. McCandless, Grand
Union; F. S. Ingoldeby, Waldoof, H. Johnston,
Seville; C. M. Perkins, Spalding; J. H. Wiliamson, Broadway Central.
Kansas City-F. S. Grover, Hotel Astor; L. D.
Lindsley, S. Denis; Miss C. A. Burnham,
Piaza; B. Blanchand, Filth Avanue.
St. Joseph-Miss Brittain, Holland, ing from Missouri;

Fine Wedding Silver. The finest solid silver made; a matchless assortment, single pieces or sets; every combination or any number of articles desired, fitted in silk-lined cases and all ready for presentation.

Special—A set of six Solid Sliver Teaspoons, "La France" pattern, for only \$1.50, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust street.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO 2 TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. 2

From The Republic, October 8, 1879. The election for School Directors, 4 in which little interest was manifested, resulted in the election of: . Fourth Ward, James Walsh; Eighth . Ward, Edward Hummell; Eleventh Ward, Doctor Henry Hickman; Thirteenth Ward, Doctor Thomas 6 . Holland; Fifteenth Ward, F. N. . Judson; Nineteenth Ward, William . Bouton: Twentieth Ward, James P. 4 Maginn; Twenty-second Ward, Doc tor J. W. Gliwee: Twenty-fifth Ward, Henry Ude; Twenty-sixth Ward, C. S. Russell; Twenty-eighth Ward, Henry F. Harrington.

James Walsh, the Democratic • candidate for School Director in • the Fourth Ward, was serenaded by & the Lily Social Club. Laura Loretto, living at No. 1205 Poplar street, was severely burned &

· about the head and face by the · strange irregularity of a gasoline of stove at her home.

Agents of the various railroads estimated that at least 45,000 passengers arrived in St. Louis, many . of them having come to see the Veiled Prophet's parade and some & to attend the ball. A drizzling rain all day caused E C. Simmons, chairman of the Reception Committee, to announce that the ball had .

been postponed until the next night.

Auctioneer Selkirk will sell to-day, baginning at half past 19 o'clock, the entire elegant furnishings of residence No. 4215 Page avenue, consisting of parior, dining-rooms, bedroom and kitchen outfits.